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SQUARE.

**OPENING THE BOOKS.**  
HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN.  
Total number of "WORLDS" printed  
each year under present proprietorship:  
1883.....12,235,238  
1884.....28,519,785  
1885.....51,241,267  
1886.....70,126,041  
1887.....83,389,828  
1888.....104,473,650  
1889.....121,906,360

**MULTIPLIED BY TEN.**  
Average daily circulation during  
the first year of the present proprietorship.  
1883—33,541.  
Average circulation per day during  
1889—333,990.  
**HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN.**  
Total number of "WANTS" each year  
in "THE WORLD" under present  
proprietorship:  
1883.....86,577  
1884.....258,782  
1885.....448,793  
1886.....525,024  
1887.....602,391  
1888.....651,941  
1889.....702,849

**THE GRIP AND THE WEATHER.**  
The brief cold spell of weather has had  
the grace to deal the Grip a blow which  
apparently disabled the Russian intruder.  
The return of the milder temperature  
may lead to an increase in the mortality  
record, which had fallen slightly to every-  
body's satisfaction. Should this be the  
case the connection between the grip and  
the Grip and the state of the weather will  
be indicated rather clearly.  
All that can be done is to be careful and  
avoid neglect and exposure. Three of the  
leading physicians of London gave three  
different signs that the nature of the mal-  
ady is not well understood, and hence  
that it cannot be securely guarded  
against by any certain remedy. On the  
other hand, it is absurd to saturate one-  
self with quinine. Moderate care is the  
only thing that can be reasonably sug-  
gested, and this certainly should be ex-  
ercised.

**AN EARNEST OF SUCCESS.**  
Three-fourths of the Committee of One  
Hundred, to whom Mayor GRANT sent  
letters requesting their presence in Wash-  
ington to-morrow to represent the claim  
of New York to the World's Fair, have  
assented to the request and will leave  
for the capital to-day. They are solid,  
substantial men, and the taunt of the  
Chicago representatives that New York  
didn't want the Fair, as the inactivity of  
the citizens showed, will be abundantly  
disproved.  
There is no doubt that the reasons why  
New York should be the site of the Fair  
will be well presented to-morrow.  
Chicago will offer hers on the same day.  
One point worthy of the notice of the  
Senate Committee, which is to hear the  
delegation, is that the men from New York  
are known throughout the country, while  
those from Chicago are not familiar to  
many of the general public outside the  
Windy City.  
May New York win!

**JUVENIS VICTRIX.**  
The youth of the Union League Club  
in the election last night carried the day  
over the veterans. The young blood de-  
sired a more social character to the Club,  
and the seniors clung to the old state of  
things with the tenacity of conservatism.  
The interest aroused was evident from  
the vote, which was the largest the Club  
ever polled. Nearly half of the Club's  
membership of 1,600, or to speak exactly,  
789, cast their votes. Old gentlemen drew  
out in their carriages and cast their ballots  
for the old state of things.  
But youth will tell sometimes, and the  
issue was in the favor of the young men  
on this occasion. This is right. Cate-  
car Dewey, the oldest youngster in the  
Club, was elected President at on both  
tickets, no one being too young not to like  
him, or too old to let him. The issue  
was on the Secretary, the Executive Com-  
mittee and the Committee on Admission.

One Jacob Fretsch, Superintendent of  
the Erie Motor Car Company, has dis-  
covered something which will prove more  
of a boon than execution by electricity.  
It is personal insulation. It enables a  
man to play unharmed with live wires.  
Every lineman in the country should in-  
sert the name of Jacob Fretsch in his  
papers.  
The proof of the pudding is in the eat-  
ing. The discoverer, clad in wet rags and  
standing on wet ground, handled un-

scathed "live wires" through which a  
cold voltage was skurrying. The personal  
insulation can be worn without incon-  
venience or harm. Mr. Fretsch, exceed-  
ing thanks!  
OATMAN HANLEY has been so success-  
ful in his rowing in a tank on a theatre  
stage that it may have slightly swelled his  
head. At a Brooklyn theatre last night  
the Varian Boat Club whooped it up for  
him and he responded with a speech. In  
it he showed a cheerful readiness to sit  
down if anybody any English or Australian  
oarsman for a championship contest.  
Mr. HANLEY's good humor is con-  
tagious, and a sympathetic public feel  
inclined to laugh over his very sanguine  
views of championship victories. HAN-  
LEY has not been in it for so long that  
the public cannot quite take his word for  
it that he will best.

Baltimore women have always been  
famous for their beauty. Now one of  
their number figures as a noteworthy  
gladiator. She knocked out two constab-  
les, so that they fled to the police station  
and swore out a warrant for the good  
lady's arrest for assault. She surrendered  
gracefully to a Police Captain. Nothing  
is said about the belligerent woman's  
good looks, but if she is beautiful she  
knows how to protect herself, that is sure.

**SPOTLETS.**  
Youthful editors are the order of the day.  
Young gentlemen of twelve and fourteen are  
now usurping the position. They will be  
truthful when they use the editorial "we."  
They are wise.  
Poor Cuba! For a small region she breeds  
such large defectors! The cold steel has entered  
into her soul.  
An East Boston schoolmaster used the rod on  
a boy. After school all the boys followed him  
for many rods hooting and yelling. He had to  
be protected by the police.  
"The Disappointed Lover" of Delaware have  
organized and taken their "days" that they will  
show the last sex-tensers. They have been  
jilted, and now visit punishment on the  
women for robbing the males.  
The farmers are howling for protected beans.  
If there is anything to be gained for tariff  
reform it is the lonely, unprotected bean.  
Stanley has engaged rooms at a Cairo Hotel.  
They will have a suite bill for him, probably.

Another prelovese was in the market. It is a  
"beef-brood" vase, but Washington Market has  
nothing to do with it.  
Little Alfonso has the Ministry of Spain to take  
care of him, and still he is as sick as a com-  
mon-house boy.  
The only saloon keepers have in seeing  
their grip-depleted list of employees is to find  
their customers gripped too.  
A young married woman of the Christian  
Endeavor Society recently eloped with a  
married man. The old maid of Christian  
Endeavor was too restricted, probably.  
Somebody called Russell Harrison the great-  
grand son of a great man. Yes. Engrishize the  
"great" and the "grand," and look out for the  
hyphen.  
**ATHLETES IN REPOSE.**  
S. J. Campbell is one of the hard-working  
members of the Acon Athletic Club who has had  
considerable to do with the prosperous growth  
of that organization. Now he sprouts a  
good deal with the pen, in his capacity of Sec-  
retary for the club.  
Joe Donoghue, the champion amateur skater,  
is in his twentieth year. He is 5 feet 10 inches  
in height, with a well-knit frame. He is prac-  
tically an overgrown schoolboy. He is practically  
the champion skater of the world.  
Wendell Baker, who may don the colors of the  
New York A.C. this season, is tallish and thin-  
skinned. Consider his lank build he is a won-  
derfully graceful runner. He holds the quarter-  
mile record of the world.  
E. A. Wright belongs to the Orange A.C. Be-  
sides being a good all-round athlete he shines  
chiefly on account of his brilliant manipulation  
of the billiard-cue.

**POLITICAL ECHOES.**  
The Ananias Club, which, though a social  
organization, numbers among its members every  
politician of consequence in the "Case House."  
Sixteenth Assembly District, and exerts a pow-  
erful influence on political results in that district,  
will hold its anniversary and reception at the  
Tontine on Monday night next.  
"We don't want to be reorganized," is the cry  
of the Tammanyites of the Twelfth Assembly  
District. "We can settle our difficulties with-  
out the aid of outside organizations," they  
have said to the Committee of Five appointed to  
remodel the District Committee, and they will  
probably be allowed to do as they ask. This  
change of front is said to have been made be-  
cause the effort to get ex-Governor Clark Patrick  
Kearney into the new Committee has proved  
fruitless.  
**LA MODE.**  
A yellow tulle dress with chrysanthemum  
leaves sprinkled over the front is charming for  
a brunette and for most any woman if worn with a  
perfectly plain black velvet bodice.  
Mauve, violet, rosin brown, green and black  
velvet bodices are worn with white skirt or tulle  
skirt the same as the velvet.  
Oyster shell is the name of the new shade of  
white, thought to be most becoming to beauties  
with tawny hair.  
**WORLDINGS.**  
Robert Browning's favorite beverage was port  
wine, which he drank in moderation.  
Justin Winsor, the historian of Harvard Uni-  
versity and a distinguished historian, is a fine  
looking old gentleman, with a well-rounded  
head that is covered with curly gray hair.  
Senator Daniel of Virginia, entered the Con-  
federate army when only nineteen years old.  
**STOLEN RHYMES.**  
A Husband's Tribute to His Wife's  
New Socks.  
For her new socks, the husband's will  
find a fitting simile in the poetry of the  
world. The socks are like the stars of  
the night sky, and the husband's love is like  
the stars of the night sky. The socks are like  
the stars of the night sky, and the husband's  
love is like the stars of the night sky. The socks  
are like the stars of the night sky, and the  
husband's love is like the stars of the night sky.  
**LA MODE.**  
You hear the word, what color of a blue,  
the color of the year in a blue,  
And you realize that some one is looking for  
the color of the year in a blue.  
Confound it, there's the color of the year  
in a blue.  
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**CARING FOR WOMEN'S FEET.**  
Well Nelson Hears a Learned Dis-  
quisition on Pedal Culture.  
Suffering from Distortions Due to  
Feminine Vanity.  
There's a little French pedicure in  
town, and I met him yesterday in the  
cooling-room of a Turkish bath. He is  
making a fortune out of women's soles.  
Every Wednesday and Saturday, it  
seems, he goes to the bath, and by per-  
mission of the proprietor and a tip for  
each of the attendants has his profession  
mentioned to the fair bathers, just as the  
massage and Swedish movement people do.  
Some days his services are not de-  
manded, but it is glory enough for him  
to know that the woman who takes the  
first treatment becomes a regular patron  
and calls for him every time she takes a  
bath.  
When I saw the signor, as he is called,  
he was on a hassock before a lady who  
had been steamed a rich crimson, treating  
her heels with a benzoin bath, for which  
he used a very pretty salad bowl. The  
water was as hot as the flesh would bear,  
and, after being soaked, a small steel  
instrument resembling a garden hoe was  
applied, and the callus skin scraped,  
rubbed and kneaded until the heel was as  
clean and soft as the woman's hands.  
Then the toes were attended to, one at  
a time, the nails trimmed and two or  
three corns cut out. It doesn't take long  
to tell it, but the operation took three-  
quarters of an hour to perform, and cost  
the woman \$1.  
Two more customers followed and were  
disposed of in an hour. In the fourth  
pair of feet double the time and \$2 was  
consumed. They belonged to an ex-  
tremely pretty young woman, but were  
in a condition that must have made  
every step agonizing. One toe had  
an ingrowing nail, three were sore  
at the joint and both great toes were mis-  
shaped by protuberances too painful to  
allow the Signor to touch them.  
He applied a caustic, then some healing  
ointment put tissue plasters on them and  
rubbed the soles and ankles with alcohol  
and castile soap to open the pores and  
start the circulation. Then he asked to  
see madame's shoes. At sight of the high  
leak and patent leather vamp he frowned,  
and when he put the sole of the boot  
against the sole of the foot, scowl and  
smile met in his little wizened face.  
"You are not properly shod, if I may  
be so bold. With a shoe that fitted your  
foot you would be spared the misery you  
are enduring. In the first place, if the shoe  
has a peculiarly shaped ankle, if the shoe  
held it properly there would be none of  
the slipping of the foot in the shoe which  
you suffer. Then you want a longer shoe  
than this is too short.  
"You should always wear cloth uppers  
or some fine leather that would facilitate  
circulation. Let me measure your foot,  
and go to —, and get the shoes that  
will make you. They need not cost any  
more than you paid for this, and the differ-  
ence in your feet will astonish you.  
You will find them comfortable and you  
will be able to walk in them. Let me  
give you a preparation."  
Taking a three-inch bottle from his  
case he said: "Put five drops of that in  
a quart of water as hot as you can bear it  
and bathe your feet with it morning and  
night until the skin is entirely new and  
fresh off."  
Nothing more was said about the shoe  
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signor felt confident she would have it  
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"What is the trouble with the modern  
foot?" I asked him.  
"No trouble with the foot; it's the  
shoe. When women learn to buy shoes  
that fit, their feet will be in good shape.  
The foot is merely a hand, modified  
for a base of support. The parts are  
flexible, differing only in structure, the  
movable parts being less movable than  
the fingers and the solid parts more solid  
than the corresponding parts of the hands.  
"The foot has two arches, one from  
front to back containing eight bones, and  
the other from side to side, composed of  
four. Interposed with cartilages, these  
arches are flexible and give elasticity to  
the step and grace to the gait. The large-  
est bone in the foot is the heel bone, to  
which the largest tendon in the body is  
attached.  
"Articulate with this tendon are the  
three muscles composing the calf of the  
leg, and which are of the greatest value  
in walking. Now, with a high, narrow  
heel under this point of support can't  
you imagine the mischief that results?  
"The three muscles that support the  
body in an erect position are bent, the  
whole weight is thrown on the ball of the  
foot, the knees fall forward and the  
whole mechanism is thrown out of poise.  
"The philosophy of this is readily un-  
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The shoe must fit the foot, and on the  
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"The skillful shoe man should under-  
stand the anatomy of the human foot as  
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put my foot on a sheet of paper and out-  
line it with a lead pencil. Then I apply  
the shoe to the sketch, and if they don't  
exactly coincide in contour I won't have  
the boots. After putting them on I insist  
that my ankles and instep shall be as  
nearly fitted as a glove hand, for unless  
the foot is held firmly in the boot there  
will be trouble from friction. Whenever  
I pass a shoe store I am reminded to  
shake my feet, and if the leather is loose I  
go in and have the buttons tightened.  
"Now, most of us have two kinds of  
shoes, one that is worn for dress occa-  
sions exclusively, in which the hands are  
at rest, and another pair for utility, which  
must insure the freedom of every finger  
and muscle. The same applies to shoes.  
The dress shoe is a covering for the foot,  
selected, too, with a nice regard for look-  
ing, but the walking shoe, to add to com-  
fort as well as protect the foot, must fit,  
and

the more nearly it approaches the form  
of the foot the easier it will be to walk in.  
"The curse of Crispin is in every short  
shoe. The toes are cramped, and the  
rubbing against the leather produces a  
swelling and a callousness resulting in  
corns. If the shoe is longer than the  
foot there is little danger to be appre-  
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enough room will push through the  
leather.  
"I can't understand the feminine aver-  
sion to ample soles. There is no ten-  
dency in an attempted lift a foot, for in  
sole of leather and last the heel will be  
displaced and the comfort of the foot  
ruined. Venus is always represented with  
simple feet, and so are all the glorious women  
portrayed in paint and marble. I don't  
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her.  
"Every woman can have a pretty foot.  
It's only a question of shoes and stock-  
ings, and with ease and grace of motion a  
woman gets at once the stamp of good  
breeding.  
"I treat a good many ladies at their  
homes, but I can't identify them; that  
would be unbusiness-like. My largest  
patronage comes from the stage, where  
actors and actresses are compelled to wear  
high heels which will ruin and injure any  
feet.  
"Among professional singers I have at  
least twenty-six that I treat by the year,  
going to them every day they are in town.  
Then I do the work in private families,  
and have the feet of very many well-  
educated or old ladies to care for.  
"It is not a bit strange. While young  
they wear shoes that are too small, and so  
trouble people. Would you believe that  
there are plenty of women in New York  
City who take their carriage rides in old  
slippers? Well, it's so. I have had to  
prescribe carpet or felt slippers while  
decorating their feet, and the habit has  
clung to them. In fine weather it is all  
right, and on cold days a foot-nuff is  
used.  
"If the feet are to be kept in order they  
must be properly washed, not merely  
bathed, but soaked and scraped until all  
the dead, hard skin has been removed.  
Now, for example, neglect your nails or  
your hair for a week and you will find  
trouble in restoring health and neatness  
to either and scalp. If the feet are prop-  
erly cared for and properly shod they will  
be in good condition.  
"I never knew any one who took as  
much care of their feet as did Mrs. A. T.  
Stewart. Her toes were better kept  
than her finger nails. She used perfumed  
colored and toilet waters for foot baths,  
and had them bathed and rubbed so often  
that her stockings were as clean when she  
took them off as they were when they  
went on. All her life she suffered from  
cold, dry feet, and nothing I ever did  
brought out a healthy perspiration."  
NELL NELSON.

**CURRENT LITERATURE.**  
In these iconoclastic days the overthrow of  
some long-established idea cannot but awaken  
regret hardly compensated for by the  
sense that a truth has been substituted for a  
lie. The mind is made for truth, and its  
possession is always a gain; but certain  
phases of modernity which have permeated  
to a noxious a pleasing safety in the be-  
lief that in your feet will astonish you.  
You will find them comfortable and you  
will be able to walk in them. Let me  
give you a preparation."  
Taking a three-inch bottle from his  
case he said: "Put five drops of that in  
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her.  
"Every woman can have a pretty foot.  
It's only a question of shoes and stock-  
ings, and with ease and grace of motion a  
woman gets at once the stamp of good  
breeding.  
"I treat a good many ladies at their  
homes, but I can't identify them; that  
would be unbusiness-like. My largest  
patronage comes from the stage, where  
actors and actresses are compelled to wear  
high heels which will ruin and injure any  
feet.  
"Among professional singers I have at  
least twenty-six that I treat by the year,  
going to them every day they are in town.  
Then I do the work in private families,  
and have the feet of very many well-  
educated or old ladies to care for.  
"It is not a bit strange. While young  
they wear shoes that are too small, and so  
trouble people. Would you believe that  
there are plenty of women in New York  
City who take their carriage rides in old  
slippers? Well, it's so. I have had to  
prescribe carpet or felt slippers while  
decorating their feet, and the habit has  
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**MIXED NATURAL HISTORY.**  
Efforts of a Philadelphia Lady to  
Teach a Chinaman.  
Her Enthusiasm Rewarded by Inex-  
plorable Confusion.  
The initiative and inventive powers of  
the Chinese mind have long been proverb-  
ial, and they are but rarely gone, and  
but a kind-hearted lady who undertook  
to lay her efforts to educate a young  
Chinaman upon these facilities had her  
long-established belief badly shattered,  
says the Philadelphia Press.  
There are more or more of ladies of  
means and leisure in this city who are  
greatly devoted to the cause of the Chi-  
nese, and they devote a large share of  
their time to efforts to educate and Chris-  
tianize the children of the Celestial  
Empire who find their way to this city.  
A Mrs. Brownlie, who lives in West  
Philadelphia, is one of the latest ad-  
ditions to this class of philanthropic ladies,  
and her first effort was an experiment in  
teaching the English language by a  
method of her own devising. Her pupil  
was a bright-looking young Chinaman  
named Ying Shien Lee.  
To carry out her plan of teaching En-  
glish in object lessons, Mrs. Brownlie  
took young Lee out to the Zoological  
Garden, thinking that his interest in the  
animals would be sufficient to "fasten in  
his memory what she might desire to say  
about them. This is the way she suc-  
ceeded.  
"Ying, this is an elephant, the largest  
land animal."  
"Here is a monkey. The monkey lives  
in a tree, and swings by his tail."  
"Monkey heap tail, and live in tree."  
"Now, Ying, this animal in the water  
is a seal. His skin makes a nice cloak."  
"Um. He skak. Him make big good  
coat."  
"This is a cow. She is tame and gives  
milk, and this is a hen. The hen lays  
eggs." "The kind of bird which service  
was conducted by Mrs. Brownlie until  
she got tired of the garden.  
Meeting that keeper by the way, she  
introduced Ying Lee to him and told  
the Chinaman that he wanted all the  
animals that were in the garden.  
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much care of their feet as did Mrs. A. T.  
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